DAILY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL.

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THE PLUMED KNIGHT AND HIS ABLE LIEUTENANT

Their Preliminary Work for the Campaign of 1888

From the Cincinnati Enquirer

It is Elkin's theory that the Republicans must win back the masses of the people on some great issue in order to return to power In this I think he is prompted by Blaine. When he went out to Missouri to deliver his address on the labor question, in which he advocated profit-sharing as the great remedy for all the evils of which labor complains, it had been carefully revised by Blaine. Under these circumstances it was virtually a bid for the support of workingmen for Blaine in 1888.

The Augusta bloody-shirt speech, just after last Fall's election, was, however, Blaine's first gun for 1888. When he found that the solid South had not and could not be broken by the tactics he employed, it was Blaine's judgment that the only Republican future lay in the solid North With a solid North, Dakota and other Republican States in the Northwest could be admitted to the Union and the Republicans be secured in power for another quarter of a century. In the bloody-shirt cry he thought he saw a means of reviving the party spirit and reuniting its fast-dissolving elements Sherman improved on his leadership and won Ohio. Davenport yielded to the Mugwump influence and put the bloody shirt in disgrace, although he permitted Logan and Foraker to exhibit it New York went Democratic In these things Blaine's friends find proofs that his leadership is still to be followed with some show of success They say openly in New York that if his letter and telegram to Davenport had not been suppressed, if he had been brought into the State to speak, and if his advice had been followed, Hill would not now be Governor Blaine advised the nomination for Governor of Gen Carr, in order to keep the Irish vote It is said that when he found himself put to one side by the Davenport managers, who were afraid of the Mugwumps, he tipped the wink to Patrick Ford of the Irish World, and the Irish went back to Hill in a flock.

There is more truth than guesswork in these statements. The subtlety of Blaine's course appears in the fact that by the election of Hill he secured a sort of personal vindication over Cleveland, and at the same time killed off Evarts and Davenport as possible Presidential rivals. His bloody-shirt speech was intended to keep him in the heart of his party. He retains in various ways his hold on the Irish. He bids for the labor vote through Elkins.

Now he and his lieutenant meet to discuss further steps One of them, I am told, will be an attempt to reorganize the party in all the States on a common and general plan, such as Tilden adopted in 1876, with the object of having a compact organization in 1888, through which to operate on the country It was in organization that the last Republican National Committee was weakest Through such an organization, begun now, Blaine could also retain the power to nominate himself. It would be the only Republican machine, since the Administration is Democratic But the question of a renomination enters lightly into Blaine's considerations so long as he has Elkins. He has believed since 1880 that Elkins could have secured his nomination that year but for the fact that he was subordinated at the Convention to Chandler and Frye, who did not understand Western men, and cussed them at the wrong time. Last Summer none of these men came to the front, and Elkins captured the Convention.

A Nevada Argument.

Candelaria True Fissure.

How any Nevadan with his senses about him can support the present Democratic Administration is a mystery. Before the President was installed he wrote a letter adverse to our leading industry No sooner was he in office than he began to cripple and finally shut down the only Federal institution in the State—the Carson Mint To his warfare upon silver and his friendship with the Eastern gold bugs can be traced the reduction of wages in the silver mining districts of this State.

It may sound a little far-fetched to accuse the Administration of being the cause of the general reduction throughout the country, but the fact remains indisputable that as soon as its triumph was announced, with its well known hostility to silver and protection, capitalists began cutting down the wages of their laborers.

And it cannot be denied that one of the first acts of the Administration was to reduce the salaries of the employees of the Carson Mint.

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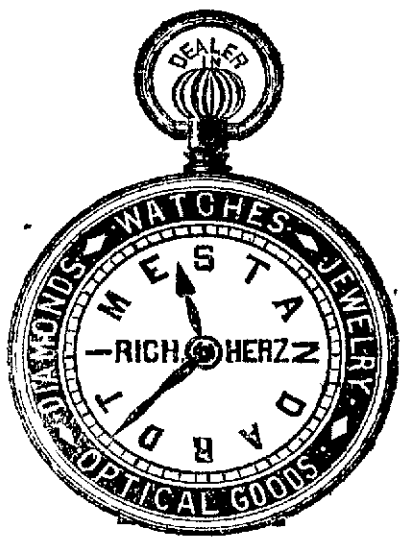

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DAILY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

C. C. Powning, Editor & Proprietor

FRIDAY..... DECEMBER 4, 1885

A FALSEHOOD.

The Ogden News says:

It is a fact, however lamentable it may be, that our neighbor, the State of Nevada, is financially upon the verge of bankruptcy. This state of affairs has not been brought about by any recklessness or extravagance on the part of her State officers, or by any fault of her State Government or policy. Far from it. But use whatever of economy they may, the State officers are compelled to draw upon a theoretically irreducible school fund to defray the necessary and ordinary expenses of State Government.

It is a falsehood that Nevada is upon the verge of bankruptcy, and such assertions as are contained in the above are absurd. Nevada's receipts this year are greater than her expenses. She owes nothing she cannot pay, and what she owes is to herself.

The President has appointed Albert A. Wilson, of Washington, to be United States Marshal for the District of Columbia. Wilson is President of the Firemen's Insurance Company, Vice President of the Metropolitan Railway Company, of Washington, and Director of the National Bank of the Republic.

On the day following the inauguration of President Cleveland, Clayton McMichael, Marshal of the District of Columbia, presented his written resignation of that office. Since that time McMichael has made repeated requests to be relieved at the earliest convenience of the Executive.

The more the people of Carson read Senator Stewart's defense of our silver interest the more do they realize what a staunch advocate of the mining industry they have in him. The article deserves to be printed in pamphlet form and distributed broadcast.—Carson Appeal.

There is not a new idea or statement in the article. There is not a sentence but what has been urged and printed for the past eight years by mining and newspaper men of the State. The article is a good compilation of what has already been said.

The World's Washington correspondent says of the Presidency of the Senate: In the absence of anything definite relating to the candidacy of Messrs. Logan, Edmunds and Sherman, it is all mere guesswork. By common consent, General Logan is regarded as being the coming man. The only matter in dispute is how he shall be elected.

Col. John M. Wilson, who had charge of the United States Senatorial party in attendance at the funeral of Mr. Hendricks, took with him from Washington not only a gift of flowers from Miss Cleveland, but also an autograph letter from the President to Mrs. Hendricks.

A caucus of Democratic Representatives will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives on Saturday evening to select candidates for the various offices under the next House. Senator Sherman will preside at the Republican Senatorial caucus on Friday.

The attention of the Interior Department has been called to the fact that the boundary line between California and Nevada along Alpine county is from one-half to three-quarters of a mile too far west, and has been asked to correct the survey.

A German statistician has discovered that there are 1,000,000 blind persons in the world, not counting, of course, those in love.

The Reno Journal wishes that Sharon had left $10,000 to the State University. Why don't you make it $100,000, Christopher? It would be nearly as easy—only the trouble of writing one more aught.—Times-Review.

Persons who ought to be posted say that there is more prospecting going on in this district than at any time since 1878. Not merely assessment work but earnest, faithful search for ore bodies.—Times-Review.

The Tribune says General Powning is a candidate for Senator to succeed Fair. Better Powning, who lives in Nevada and has all his interests here, than a carpet-bagger.—Candelaria True Fissure.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Sacramento Record-Union.

There is no greater fallacy than that so industriously fostered by the Democracy, that the mission of the Republican party is at an end. Democrats point to the fact that there were some defections in the party in the late national campaign, as an evidence of disintegration. On the contrary, such manifestations testify to unexhausted purpose. A party in a free government that represents intelligence, progress and the most advanced ideas in the schemes of society cannot be said to have a mission with a possible end. Its work is constant, and its aim always beyond the present. The theory and practice of Republicanism makes it an absolute essential in free government. The National Republican party was born, not of one principle, but of all substructural principles of human progress. It represents to-day in as broad a sense as ever the cause of human freedom, tolerance and civil and religious liberty. It is the only political organization in this country that has at all times proved itself equal to any and all emergencies. A party with advanced ideas such as are entertained by the Republican party regarding education, the elective franchise, human rights, the conservation of order, the supremacy of the law and the encouragement of all progressive measures and ideas, cannot fulfill and close up its mission. It will ever be found the opponent of churchly schemes to involve the conscience of the citizen as such, of the spoils-men to whom the machinery of government is but the means to selfish rewards, and to all influences that would shear men of a single right. It has always been and must remain the advocate of economic administration of the Government, the discharge of official trusts for the best interests of the people rather than for the advan ement of partisans, and the unwavering friend of the broadest schemes of enlightenment. The very fact that the so-called mugwumps turned aside from party rule but recently, is an evidence of that independency of spirit and non-submissiveness to the dictatorial mandates of party managers that so conspicuously distinguishes Republicans as a class and as individuals. The so-called division in the Republican ranks was only apparent, not real. That which made the mugwump will keep him Republican in all essential respects. He can have no political sympathy with spoilsmen, or the party that esteems the administration of Governmental trusts to be but the means to party ends. Whatever of defection there has been, is of the past. The causes that led to it have ceased. The dead past is to bury its dead; the ranks of the Republican party is closing up, unifying as of old; the common bond that made Republican patriots in the days of the infancy of the party, still exists. The men of principle who have had the courage, on more than one occasion, to rise up and rebuke the party of their affiliations, are such as are found in the Republican organization. They are not hide-bound partisans nor mere party servitors. In such independence of spirit Republicanism had its origin. So long as forms of government endure such independency will crystallize into organization. So long as the Republican party is the loftiest example of independence in politics, and courageous devotion to principle, it cannot decay. The Mugwump contributed to the defeat of the standard-bearer of the party in 1885, but the party cannot, and be true to its own regard for independence of spirit, close its doors upon these men. They have not ceased to be Republicans. They adhere to the same fundamental theories and doctrines. They are neither to be snubbed nor reviled at this day. The time has gone by for any contention with them. The party purposes lie too closely to the national heart to permit the proscription of men who are in thought, spirit and their daily political walk, with it. It is time that by-gones should be by-gones, and campaign revilings be heard no more. The Democratic machine is at work upon schemes to throttle a reform that the Republican party has cherished from the outset, and to which it is committed as a matter of principle. Opposed to it is a divided party, the major portion being determined to break it down regardless of disastrous results upon the efficiency of the service. That element proposes boldly to turn back upon the path of progression and restore the old order of things, in which base motives in political work rose superior to patriotic ones. The Republican party, in short, is the organized protest against the Democratic machine, and to its destruction its energies must be devoted for the immediate future. The touch of the party gave freedom to all men of the land, and secured human rights in the fortresses of law and justice. Its fingers must remain upon the public pulse, that it may respond to its every need, as it alone is competent to do. The progress of reformation is ever going on, and its high priest is the Republican party. The signs of the times are that the organization is gathering up its robes as of old, burying animosities, and closing up its ranks to do new battles for intelligence, education, equal rights, economic government, and social and political advancement.

The Chinese must go from Truckee.

Farmers' National Congress.

The Farmers' National Congress of the United States met at Indianapolis Wednesday in annual session, eleven States being represented. The President, Robert Beverly, of Virginia, called attention to the depression in prices in various products, to malicious legislation regarding sheep husbandry and to the necessity of various legal reforms. He asks for three measures for the benefit of agricultural interests, one creating a Secretary of Agriculture as a Government Department, another the extension of the benefits of the Signal Service, and another the suppression of pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle of the country. He pointed out the folly of appropriating millions of money to river and harbor improvements without extending to the agriculturists, who comprise fifty-one per cent. of the population, the benefits of the Signal Service. The Congress will be a notable one in being composed of a number of the largest and wealthiest planters in the country.

A Hard Question.

Carson Tribune

A member of the Democratic party, lately from the East, stated that he had been in Nevada but a few weeks and had read so much abuse of U. S. Senator Fair, that he naturally desired to make some inquiries concerning the man and his acts. "Was he elected by Democratic or Republican votes?" asked the stranger. Was not that a poser? Yea, verily it was, and only admitted of one answer. The very fact of being compelled to admit that in a State largely Republican hundreds of the Party of Progress could be purchased to vote against their party principles, is disgrace sufficient to cast it deep down in the depths of degradation, and subject the people to all the pecuniary loss the acts of their elected Senator could conceive of for them. Did not the people of N vada know James Fair as a mercenary man; a man who had for years revelled in the knowled that his purse was hourly swelling with coin drawn from the very vitals of the poor working class, at the time they gave their aid in electing him to the United States Senate? Did they not realize the sending of such a man as he to occupy a seat next to a bright, able gentleman like J. P. Jones in the United States Senate was tantamount to an insult, or have they only now found out that such is the case?

With shame be it said, our belief is that should James G. Fair make up his mind to be re-elected he would succeed, provided he opened his purse strings wide enough, and one thing is absolutely certain, that should he conclude to run and expend the necessary coin, there is not one among the home material mentioned who could defeat him, without the use of an equal or greater amount of coin.

To avoid the possibility of such a state of affairs occuring, let the people of every section of Nevada band themselves together and organize anti-Fair clubs, and let everyone admitted to membership thereto be not only bound by oath to stick to the rules and provisions of the societies, but in case of infraction let such penalty as ostracism from all society be inflicted. The question of United States Senatorship has, to our notion, been rather prematurely started, but as other journals have taken the initiative it would not be seemly in so staunch a Republican paper as the Tribune, to remain silent.

NOT NOW AS THEN.—When the Carson Mint was in full blast, the officers and other employes were looked on with much favor on account of their monthly salaries being spent in Carson. Of course there were some exceptions in men who had their families in San Francisco, but as a rule the money earned was expended in Carson. The few who are left here seem to be almost deserted, and in several instances but for the kindness of some business men some would be in a hard fix. Truly the arbitrary closing of the institution was the death knell of many a man and a few women.—Carson Tribune.

HOME CANDIDATES—The Carson Tribune says that we have as candidates for the United States Senatorship the following Nevada men: Powning, Cassidy, Adams, Wren and Foley. With such an array, barring the latter, who has too much "big head," why should we import carpet-baggers for the position?—Candelaria True Fissure.

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You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall Mich

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FRIDAY.....DECEMBER 4, 1885.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

BREVITIES

Fine assortment of Christmas cards at Hodgkinson & Co's.

Reno furnished 160 persons for the Nevada concert, and made Piper happy.

Knox & Holmes have completed their grading contract of two miles of the Mohawk and Quincy branch of the N. & C. narrow guage.

A special train of three coaches arrived from Virginia at 3:30 yesterday afternoon and left at 4 o'clock with those holding tickets for Emma Nevada's operatic entertainment.

It is said that thanks are due for things got without purchase, and they are also due when by going to the Granite saloon you can get a hot lunch and and a glass of Pilsiner for 12½ cents.

There will be an election of officers at the regular meeting of Amity Lodge, No. 8, K. of P., this evening, and other important business. The members are requested to be on hand at 7:30 sharp.

At a session of the San Francisco Knights of Labor Wednesday night, a resolution was adopted demanding the removal of all the Chinese from the city within sixty days. The convention meets again on Saturday to take further action.

United States Marshal Corbett arrived from the east Wednesday evening with Thomas Green, who had been held by U. S. Commissioner J. W. Dorsy of Elko, for defrauding the Goverment revenue. The offense was committed at Winnemucca.

No Go.

The sale of the Monitor property to the Elberhardt Company, about which there has been so much talk lately, says the Taylor White Pine News of last Saturday, is off. Capt. Drake was over here several days the fore part of the week, in consultation with the Monitor owners. He has returned home, and we are advised the sale is off. The differences between the parties to the proposed compact are not of public interest, and we made no effort to obtain them. It is, however, probable the Captain did not come prepared to carry out the full text of the original agreement. The owners of the Monitor know they have a good thing and seem in no hurry to dispose of it.

The Holiday Times.

We are within less, than a month of Christmas, a fact that is made conspicuously observable by a glance at the shop windows. The finest disply is perhaps made by our leading dry goods merchants, whose stores are filled to repletion with articles suitable to the season for holiday presents. The exhibition of toys for the little people, in many windows is bewildering, and it so happens that in every department of trade prices are so low that nearly all are enabled to become purchasers.

Grand Opening at the Rink.

Professor T. J. Nawn, the champion fancy and acrobatic skater of the Pacific coast will re-open the skating rink at Kimball Hall next Friday evening, December 4th. Admission—Gents 25 cents, skates 25 cents. Ladies—Admission 25 cents, skates free.

T. J. NAWN, Prof. and Instr.

W. M. HOLT, Manager.

Why Don't They.

The Eureka Sentinel thinks it's about time that a few of the millionaires who made their money in Nevada turn their attention to some of the State's educational and other institutions that are badly in need of money to raise their standard of excellence.

The Canary Bird.

The Emma Nevada troupe arrived from California yesterday morning and continued on to Virginia, where the reception last night was in the nature of an ovation. The troupe came down on the special last night, and will leave for Austin this morning.

NEVADA AGAIN OUTRAGED.

Reducing the Mail Service Between Eureka and Pioche, Taylor, Tybo, Ruby Hill and Other Towns.

The Eureka Sentinel says:

For some reason or other Second Assistant Postmaster-General Knott continues to cut the mail service in Nevada. Among the latest changes are in the routes leading out of Eureka to Pioche, Tybo and Ruby Hill. For some time past the service to Pioche and towns along that route—among them Taylor—has been three times a week, but according to an order just received from the Department at Washington it has been reduced to twice a week and the time expedited to 36 hours each way. In view of the fact that the town of Taylor has increased considerably in population and general importance during the past eight months, and inasmuch as it bids fair to become during the coming Spring the prominent center for a large section of inhabited country in that part of the State, this item of news will not be relished by the denizens thereof. There is one feature of this service that the officials at Washington do not realize, and that is this: The mails that go into that section are very much larger than those that come out. The White Pine stage, which leaves Eureka three times a week, carries on each trip from eight to fifteen sacks of mail, the great bulk of which is registered packages from dry goods and other business houses in large cities East and West. For this patronage to the postal services the offices in Taylor, Hamilton and other interior towns there get no credit. They are credited only with the letters and few papers that are sent out from them. This belittles them in the estimation of the Department at Washington, and the route service allowed them is based on this estimation, which is wrong and unjust, for many a letter goes out that is meant to bring in a package that pays to the Department ten times as much postage. Taylor deserves a daily mail service rather than one of twice a week, and the same can probably be said of Pioche and other points south during the coming year if half of the anticipations of the people there are realized. The cut in the service entails not only an inconvenience to the people along and at the end of the route, but to the mail contractor, who, instead of having to carry on each trip from 8 to 15 sacks of mail, will have to carry from 12 to 22 or nearly a stage load.

The service between Eureka and Tybo has been reduced from three times a week to once, and only 22 hours running time is allowed each way.

The service between Eureka and Ruby Hill, this county, has been for a long time past daily, but it is now reduced to three times a week.

All the for going changes are ordered to take place on the 16th instant.

The Winnemucca Silver State says:

It is announced that the mail service between Winnemucca and Paradise is to be cut down to three trips a week, on and after the 16th of December next. It is intimated that this has been brought about by the hocus pocus of contractors, but whatever the cause it will be a great inconvenience to the people of Paradise as well as this place. There is a large daily mail to and from Paradise, and it seems like a great injustice to the people to have the service reduced. The people should ask our Senators and Representative in Congress to see that this work is righted.

Other unjust changes have been made and are contemplated. This Administration does not seem to think Nevada has many rights.

Aurora.

The Walker Lake Bulletin says:

There is a very heavy fall of snow at Aurora, something near two feet. This is unusual so early in the season, and appearances indicate that this Winter will resemble the heavy Winters of '61 and '62. If such should be the case, operations by the English company, which recently purchased a large number of mines in that district, will necessarily be somewhat delayed, and it is doubtful, under the present probabilities, if any important work is done before the next warm season opens. In the meantime assessment work is being done on a great many claims and everybody will be ready for the prosperous times that are sure to come.

"Rah for the Sees.

The Eureka Sentinel says:

Nevada's Senatorial contest of a year hence must be assuming an interesting form. Nearly all the prominent politicians of the eastern part of the State are centered at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and several of the smaller frys talk of going down in a day or two.

The Next Outrage.

It is said that service on the Reno and Cedarville route will be cut from six to three times a week.

It is said that Mr. Sharon was guided, in the distribution of his gifts, by his son Fred and F. G. Newlands. This probably accounts for his failure to remember the crippled miners of the Comstock and the widows and orphans of the men who lost their lives in the mines from which his great wealth was derived.—Silver State.

The Lapanta.

The Walker Lake Bulletin says:

The Lapanta, which, when discovered, was a surface deposit of rich decomposed quartz, has developed into a mine with every indication of permanence. Accustomed to single ledges, few can understand the great possibilities of this singular mine. Paying from the top, the gold coming from several veins, the story of its yield seemed to old miners like a fairy tale, but when it is understood that a number of ledges scattered their rich burden over the ground, it will be seen how such a quantity of gold could be literally shoveled from the surface. As the work progressed, the claim became a mine, steadily increasing in extent and value, and now, with not more than one-third of the ground even scratched, there are three ledges developed to an extent which would make three very excellent mines, if by themselves. Beginning near the southern boundary of the claim, ledge No. 1, as it is now known, has been prospected by a tunnel, running north into the hill 78 feet. At the end of this tunnel a drift of 80 feet to the East has exposed the ledge for 50 feet with an average with of thirty inches and an average assay of $86. Two hundred feet east of the tunnel, an incline has been sunk in a north-easterly direction, 120 feet deep on ledge No. 2, the average width of which is 18 inches, and which gives an average assay of $250. In the bottom of this incline, the width has increased to 3½ feet and the assay value across the vein is $550.

Three-hundred and fifty feet east of the main incline on ledge No. 2 is an incline on the next upper ledge which is down 65 feet, running north, with a dip of thirty degrees. The ledge in the bottom of this incline is four feet wide and averages $65. So far as these three ledges are exposed they lie in the hill at an angle of sixty degrees dipping to the North and East.

Above these are other ledges, which have, as yet, had no work done on them, but which, on the surface, give assays which show that they will pay, and while the Lapanta is, even now, one of the best mines on the Coast, one of those so seldom seen, a mine that has paid from the time the first shovel was stuck into it, it has every promise of becoming, without exception, the greatest and richest mine ever found in the State. Wherever work has been done, there has been a steady improvement. Up to this time all changes have been increase, and it seems a dull day when word doesn't come that Lapanta is getting bigger. Since October 10th, when work on it began, 258 tons of unselected ore have been worked, yielding something over $20,000 in bullion.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs Winslow's So thing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in he United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. feb. 21-sawf-1yr

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